



Anthony Ng

MINISKIRTS: Scotsman Colin Mackay of the victorious British debating team despairs of his partner, Hannan Rose's English ancestry at yesterday's Oxford Debate.

Oxford kilts triumph; beat McGill debaters

by D. S. GAREWAL

The Oxford University debating team mixed amateur theatricals and witticisms with dialectical logic to win the Oxford debate last night.

The visitors, Hannan Rose and Colin MacKay, won when the Chairman declared in their favor to break a tie vote.

The McGill team consisted of Danny Trevick and Lionel Chetwynd who successfully toured Britain last fall.

The preliminary speech was made by Hannan Rose, who proposed that "the attitude of the Red Guards is better than apathy". Most of his speech avoided the issue and only in the last couple of minutes did he discuss the actual resolution and give the negative side something to debate.

"Apathy is not only an apolitical state," he said, "but an obnoxious one. The choice is not

between civil commotion and docility but one between a society which cares and one that is led by its nose."

"Anything is preferable to apathy," said MacKay, the second Oxford debater. If you attack

(Continued on page 3)

Gets two to one edge over Wilson

Burkart wins VP election

by JOANNE DAVIDSON

Richard Burkart was elected External Vice-President of the Students' Society yesterday defeating Mark Wilson by a large margin.

In one of the lowest turnouts ever at a Students' Society election, Burkart defeated Wilson 1,347 - 779, carrying every poll.

Burkart plans to work for more proportional representation on Council, voting rights on Senate committees and bilingualism in UGEQ.

He was extremely pleased with the election results and commented that the campaign was conducted on a very high level. He said "I look upon the results as an endorsement of a different type of approach — a rational type of approach."

Burkart said he had the "greatest respect for what Mark has done" and appreciated the "great amount of effort" Wilson put into his position.

He felt Wilson was "very courageous, resigning and seeking a new mandate." He also felt Wilson was "very honest to go to the people."

Burkart prefers "a different approach"

Burkart said he agreed with the direction of many of Wilson's policies, but preferred "a different approach." He was in favor of changing the composition of the Board of Governors, "but not so radically."

Wilson said the election was "a beginning of sorts. The low turn-out shows that as an exercise and attempt to bring issues to the campus, the election was something of failure."



RICHARD BURKART
External Vice-president

"The issues that we were trying to bring out were new ones. They haven't been considered too much on this campus before and I hope very much they will be considered in the future because they are important."

"I think ever since Students' Council created the External Vice-Presidency, the man in the job has had a range of choices. He can try to 'tell it like it is' and be rejected like Ken Cabotoff, or he can indulge in some kind of ostrich-like behavior now favored by most of the English in Quebec."

In the vice-presidential election last March, Wilson collected 2160 votes, more than the total cast in yesterday's election. (For poll-by-poll breakdown, see page 3).

Foster, Ship get SC seats

Peter Foster and Saul Ship have been elected to Students' Council from Arts and Science, tallying 638 and 589 votes, respectively. Candidate Alan Kirshen was third with 479 votes.

Ship said he was "disappointed in the poor turnout at the election" after learning of his victory.



PETER FOSTER
Elected to Council for...

"Foster and I were elected on solid, progressive platforms to which we are committed. This was the first time in Council history that this happened."



SAUL SHIP
... Arts and Science

"We stated exactly what our aims were, what council could be and we hope it will be in the future."

"I didn't deny I was a socialist or a left-winger and I consider the election itself to be a political accomplishment for McGill."

Last demonstrators arrested

Washington protest finishes

COLLEGIATE PRESS SERVICE

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Shortly after midnight yesterday morning, the last of the anti-war demonstrators — about 150 of them — were taken from their hemmed-in enclave on the plaza in front of the north wall of the Pentagon, loaded into trucks and driven off to the Occoquan Correction Centre in Northern Virginia.

The arrest of this group brought the total for the weekend to 679, according to Pentagon sources.

There was no violence as the arrests were made, but the area was surrounded by several hundred rifle-carrying troops. US Marshals did most of the actual handling of the demonstrators.

For several hours preceding the arrests the demonstrators, most of them sitting huddled together against the chill night air, sang freedom songs. At the time of the arrests they were singing "America the Beautiful".

A member of the McGill English Department, Jon Franck, was still at Occoquan as of 10 am

yesterday, but it is not clear whether or not he was among those released in the afternoon — only about 50 demonstrators are still being detained at Occoquan, according to a Mobilization spokesman.

Some of them pleaded not guilty to the charge of "Failure to move on" and were released on \$20 bond. Others decided not to contest the charge and were fined \$25.

Only one arrestee — novelist Norman Mailer — was given a prison sentence. He was ordered to spend five days in prison and pay a \$50 fine, but after the sentence was passed he was released on appeal bond.

Hyde Park

There will be a Hyde Park today featuring Laurier Lapierre, Associate Professor of History here and head of the French Canada Studies Program.

Former host of the CBC's "This Hour has Seven Days", he will be an NDP candidate in the next federal election. The open forum is at 1 pm on the Lower Campus, or Leacock 132 if it rains.

OCTOBER 24, 1967

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Another day, another dollar. Do gary, gerald pylyshyn, joAnne, judi, lazar, telex, sandra, yvonne, mark, murray, naomi, david, allan, or 2xtony (another schizophrenic, ah ah!) know what i'm talking about?? i think not, maybe marc, ellen, willa, clara, and elly the panelist (who the masthead owes a mention) know, certainly peter de 1. and sandy do. after washington, leslie doesn't care, but he produces, and that's what counts. roy truemans disapproves of it all... please excuse my math 251 problems, mr. brown... DANNY notice no R sinking fast into incoherence... (six)... (11:50pm) ...why am i always here alone... ja se z toho vsecho zblaznim...

Once more around the maypole

Mr. Burkart now has a room on the fourth floor. Congratulations. It was fitting for you to win as the campus is quite obviously not yet prepared to support the policies of your opponent.

Better that you won and not him for 2,000 votes on a campus this size is a mandate for nothing — hardly for the sweeping changes he proposed. In effect you won by 10,000 votes because those who did not exercise their franchise supported the status quo, the soft line, the slow approach.

The election campaign, however, cannot be termed a success. Issues, such as open Senate meetings, student co-op resid-

ences, aid to high school unions, and how we are to control our education, were not adequately debated. They have never been discussed previous to this year and the campaign did very little to bring out any more understanding.

Although Mr. Wilson was defeated we must point out that he practised his own concept of student control. He asked the students for a mandate instead of attempting to use his office to ram new policies through Council.

But the issues remain. Someday we will have to solve them and we must have enough facts to do so intelligently. We will not be able to count on our present Council to supply them. Which all means that those

concerned students who supported Mr. Wilson in office have got to forget their self-criticism, get off their asses and start making their points loud and clear.

Mr. Burkart will try to work out his own "rational type of approach" and the Administration will continue to play its hand-me-down game. People will grow satisfied and lazy. It will not be easy to stir debate.

Maybe, however, Mr. Wilson never belonged in student government and what could not be done in the calm of the Boardroom can be achieved on lower campus.

Batting 1.000

Blood Drive 67 will be a failure.

That is not to say no one will come to the Ballroom in the next few days, but that the 5000 mark Chairman Marty Ostro hopes to reach will not even be approached.

With our population, 5000 pints should merely be a beginning. Stacked up against the need, they are a pittance. But, then, who cares if we cause others to die?

Once the figures are in we shall witness the annual recriminations. Some will blame the organizers, others this publication. No one will face the real reason — that members of this university just don't give a damn.

We say you are cowards and too self-centred to help anyone. In the next few days you shall prove us correct.

Letters

Flux like Fanny Hill

Sir,

Over the bright nimbus of Flux there is a mess of spreading stains. Muckstains. They come from the almost inconceivable array of murders, assorted killings, violence, crime, and corruption attributed to the Great American Way of Life by Mr. Pierre Fournier. These muckstains on the idyll, once intended to shock and provoke, have by dint of constant repetition and mindless exaggeration emerged as nothing but predictable, cliché-ridden, anti-American tripe. America, land of the almighty dollar, the big lie, the naive and shallow mind, brutality and sudden death. America, home of the plutocrats, the machine-driven, the tension-riddled. America, the anti-civilization, the nation of guns. O America, your detractors are making you a first-class bore. Your sins, like Fanny Hill's, pale after the first fifty pages. Thank God for sterile, hygienic Canada, where at worst we can only be decapitated by an exploding mailbox. Never a dull moment.

Lynne Bruehlman BA 4

What's in a faculty?

Sir,

Re: Mr. Dodge's letter as to "Why we are in Viet Nam". Do you really believe that? Oh, but you are B Comm, aren't you.

Michael Benedict, BA 4
Honours History & Pol. Sci.

Naive Andy

Sir,

In commenting on Mr. Dodge's letter of 20 October ("To The Rescue"), I must ask if he actually believes that the U.S. has any sincere concern about the Vietnamese people and whether or not they have a government of their own choice. Consider these facts:

(1) The U.S. has dropped thousands of tons of bombs on Viet Nam (300,000 tons in 1966 alone) killing thousands of Vietnamese (both civilian and military) and greatly reducing the industrial capacity of the country.

(2) The careless injection of millions of U.S. dollars daily into the Vietnamese economy is raising economic chaos for the Vietnamese. The Vietnamese economy has undergone fantastic inflation as a result.

(3) Just as the Diem government was, the present Ky regime is merely a puppet dictatorship controlled by the U.S. (No politically astute person would even suggest that the September Elections really reflected the will of the people.)

In view of these facts, I don't see how anyone can be so naive to believe the U.S. really cares about the Vietnamese people.

Jerry Manzanarez B Eng 3

Cafeteria

Sir,

In Friday's Daily you published a financial statement of the Students' Society. The "cafeteria" is one of the largest concerns operated by the Society. Why then was it not explicitly mentioned in the statement, particularly as it is supposed to have run at a considerable loss last year?

Morris Schnelderman

A bonus you pay for

Sir,

If the extra dollar for fees this year was to pay for that colour picture of me on my Student I.D. Card, then I want a refund.

Fresser Mendel
(Fresser Sam's brother)

Undemocratic jungle fighters

Sir,

This week, there were several dozen demonstrations against the war in Vietnam. If the majority of Americans weren't against the war when these demonstrations began, they must surely oppose the war now; for if those marines could so brutally manhandle the peaceful youths protesting an overture to nuclear holocaust, one can just imagine how they treat yellow barbarians in undemocratic jungles.

If "nuclear holocaust" sounds too hysterical, then your reflexes are slow. President Johnson will never admit that a rabble of under-educated coolies actually can keep the mighty Americans from whiffing through and democratizing this rice paddy (by installing a dictator sympathetic to American "investment.") Also, there is now very little moderate sentiment in the U.S., but rather two extremes: bomb North Vietnam out of existence or get out completely. There is not the slightest indication that Johnson is seriously considering the latter course of action; hence, one must assume that, should the present stalemate appear to last indefinitely, the bombing would be stepped up — and a nuclear shelling is not unlikely.

But, you may argue, what of China? Won't she come into the picture then? I think that it is by now a matter of common knowledge that China is in fact already "in the picture." As far as Vietnam is concerned, the Sino-Soviet split is non-existent; where it's Communism versus Capitalism, "all good men come to the aid of the party." Also, who knows, perhaps the U.S. would like nothing better than a direct confrontation with China, thinking (albeit erroneously; but then the present U.S. Administration is not noted for its clearheadedness) that: a) China is split internally by the Cultural Revolution and has enough troubles at home to start any new ones; and that b) China is split externally — from the Communist bloc. Let me submit that perhaps a war will, far from weakening China, strengthen it, because the two factions will unite against the common enemy (as has happened countless times throughout history.)

Let me suggest to all those who think that this correspondent smacks of left-wing irrationality that, if they will take the time to examine the situation calmly and logically, they will arrive at the same conclusion I and countless others have reached. And let's see if the U.S. cannot return to the cardinal precept of democracy: the people's rule by the people's choice. Over 100,000 soldiers have already been killed or wounded in this war; as many could conceivably follow. Surely this is not the people's choice!

Llora Moriel BA 2

For money and power

Sir,

I would like to congratulate you on your bravery for printing the editorial of October 18. It takes a lot of guts to not only show one's stupidity but also complete disregard for the important facts.

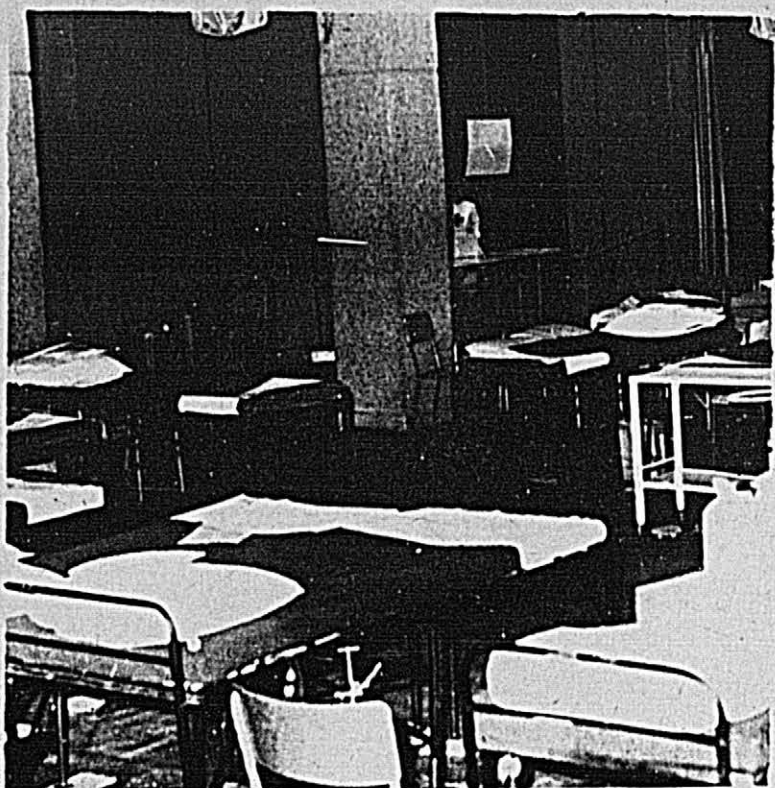
First of all, at the present rate of \$2.77 an hour a bus driver is paid \$110.80 a week. The fact that he loses \$16.15 in taxes and union dues in no way enters the picture, as everyone in our society suffers the same fate.

Secondly, you forgot to mention that ALL drivers have practically a carte blanche where overtime work is concerned; getting paid 1½ or 2 times the regular wage. The extra work has raised the salaries of many drivers, by their own admission, into the over \$9,000 per annum bracket.

Thirdly, if the union is so fanatic about getting their \$3.50 an hour, I ask them if they will take this amount, provided that there be NO overtime at all. This would mean hiring more drivers and since they consider \$3.50 an adequate standard, the union leaders could boast that they have elevated not only the present 6,000 drivers, but also the numerous new people the MTC will hire, to a plateau of better living.

Finally, in a democratic nation such as ours, why have the union leaders always demanded a vote by a show of hands? Many people would call this a form of coercion, since the union could easily single out a particular dissenter for "re-education". Are Mr. Pepin and Mr. Burns worried that the democratic outcome will show them for what they are — power hungry anarchists.

Bernie Weinstein, Civil 4



READY AND WAITING: The Blood Drive, the largest of its kind in North America, opens on Wednesday. During it, McGill supplies blood for the western portion of the province for a week. They need your blood.

To avoid crisis

Canadian constitution must change

by LAZAR SARNA

Ramsey Cook, leading commentator on French Canada said yesterday Canada will succumb to the current crisis situation if the constitution is not altered.

Speaking at the first of the Four O'clock Lecture series, Cook said all Confederation-watchers know nothing has changed after the Centennial celebrations. He said although awareness of the constitutional problem has increased, the conflict has intensified.

Cook, author and professor at the University of Toronto, proposed a Bill of Rights as well as special guarantees for "the full flowering of cultural identity" be included in a new constitution. He said allocation of powers to federal and provincial governments must be re-examined in order to give certain provinces necessary priorities.

He suggested more collaboration between federal and provincial authorities to clarify overlapping powers, such as treaties in the field of education. He said, "the Supreme Court must be maintained as a federal court."

"Very critical stage"

Cook said since "la réaction tranquille" started in 1964, the number of French Canadian political options has diminished.

He said: "DeGaulle simply dramatized the fact that Canada is at a very critical stage". The harnessing together of nationalism and conservatism has now led Quebec back to a traditional restrictive atmosphere, he said.

Cook said the constitutional issue arose after Quebec politicians decided to de-emphasize socio-economic problems and divert public attention.

Praises René Lévesque

He praised René Lévesque for stating his intentions, but termed Lévesque's proposal for a semi-sovereign Quebec unfeasible. He said "no system in history has worked where there was a double veto.

"Lévesque assumes that the political rupture will be unemotional so that almost immediately we can have business as usual", he said.

Cook said "there is no serious political leader who wants things as they are".

He said Quebec makes a great error in assuming there is one voice for English Canada, and

the voice comes out of Ottawa. He said every province wants a special status within the confederal structure.

Thatcher assumes financial control of Saskatchewan U

REGINA (CUP) — Saskatchewan Premier Ross Thatcher announced Wednesday his government plans to assume "direct financial control" of the University of Saskatchewan.

Addressing the Potashville Educational Association Convention here, he said sweeping policy changes would take place in the financing of all levels of education. "The government must find 28 million dollars for the U of S this year. The previous largest grant to the University was in 1963-64 when 11 million dollars were given."

The increased financial aid to the University goes along with more stringent management of spending. The University will be treated like any other spending department in its requests for funds. Requests will be itemized as to salaries, travelling, new buildings and other items. Maximum use of existing facilities will have to be effected before new construction requests are granted.

CIA ties denied in report

(CUP) — The International Student Conference (ISC) has been cleared of complicity with the US Central Intelligence Agency in a report released October 16.

In February, Ramparts Magazine announced they had evidence that the CIA was funding the US National Students Association, then an ISC member, through front organizations.

The ISC was implicated at the same time, and set up an investigation commission to study the allegations.

"Legitimate organization"

The report concludes in part: "To our knowledge the ISC, and, prior to that the co-ordinating secretariat, have at all times functioned as a legitimate organization, although we are unable to say the same for all individuals in it."

The investigation was carried out by a commission of students from the national unions of England, Wales and Northern Ire-

land, Costa Rica, Ireland, Ghana, Malaya and Belgium.

The San Jacinto Fund in Houston, Texas, had according to the report, paid for the report and has contributed to the administrative costs of ISC conferences. It also published a weekly newspaper for Asian students in the US and Canada. The fund has admitted its CIA ties openly.

Less open about such admissions was the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs (FYSA), which channeled funds into the NSA, the ISC and, on one occasion, a small amount into CUS.

The report found the case of the FYSA "the most difficult one to assess. The NSA personnel have without exception alleged that it is a CIA front. The President and members of the FYSA past and present have stated that it is not."

In a letter to the FYSA, the President said, "If at any time I have cooperated with our government on matters affecting the national interest, that is my own affair."

But the NSA received harsh treatment from the commission. They criticized the fact that NSA officers knew of the CIA connection yet did not announce their intentions to sever financial connections with the CIA until Ramparts revealed the connection.

The commission endorsed the testimony of past officers of the organization and said at no time did the ISC know of the CIA connection and at no time did the foundations (alleged CIA fronts) exert any pressure on the programs or policies of the ISC.

Money from foundations

They do say, however, that 70-90% of their money came from foundations, mostly in the US.

The commission also inferred that one or two past officers of the CUS might have known of the connection and that these people may have been working in cooperation with the foundations in funding the ISC programs.

Voting breakdown

	BURKART	WILSON
Wilson Hall	176	30
Otto Maass Chemistry Bldg.	53	30
Physical Sciences Centre	71	45
McConnell Engineering Bldg.	149	143
Stewart Biological Sciences Centre	63	51
Montreal General Hospital	85	8
Arts Bldg.	135	126
Purvis Hall	16	1
Leacock Bldg.	410	293
Chancellor Day Hall	89	18
Strathcona Medical Bldg.	34	13
McIntyre Medical Bldg.	42	15
Music Faculty	14	6
TOTAL:	1347	779

Kilts...

(Continued from page 1)
apathy you attack the fabric of our closely interwoven society. Two thirds of the world lives in poverty, one third in real poverty. We must concern ourselves with a force that will bring about a world movement."

Lionel Chetwynd, speaking for the negative, said "Apathy is a comparative state of mind. You can't be apathetic to nothing, except perhaps the state of mind of the gentlemen opposite, in which case I would be apathetic to wood. Apathy in some cases is a crime, but in other cases it is desirable and essential. Generic answers will only succeed against specific problems. The Red Guards have 600 different problems to which there are no generic answers."

The first McGill speech, delivered by Danny Trevick, began

with a slapstick routine. On a more serious note, he said that the Red Guard movement was an "abuse of children, which is one of the foulest things in history."

The speeches were followed by a cross-examination of the two teams and rebuttals. The motion was then voted on and thrown open to the house.

NOVICE DEBATING

Novice trials of the Debating Union are scheduled for today, from 3 to 9 pm.

Anyone who wishes to debate intercollegiately must attend these trials. Those interested report to the Debating Union office in the basement of the Union at 3 pm today.

The topic is "Resolved: that violence is a justifiable weapon in the fight for civil rights."

AS YOU LIKE IT

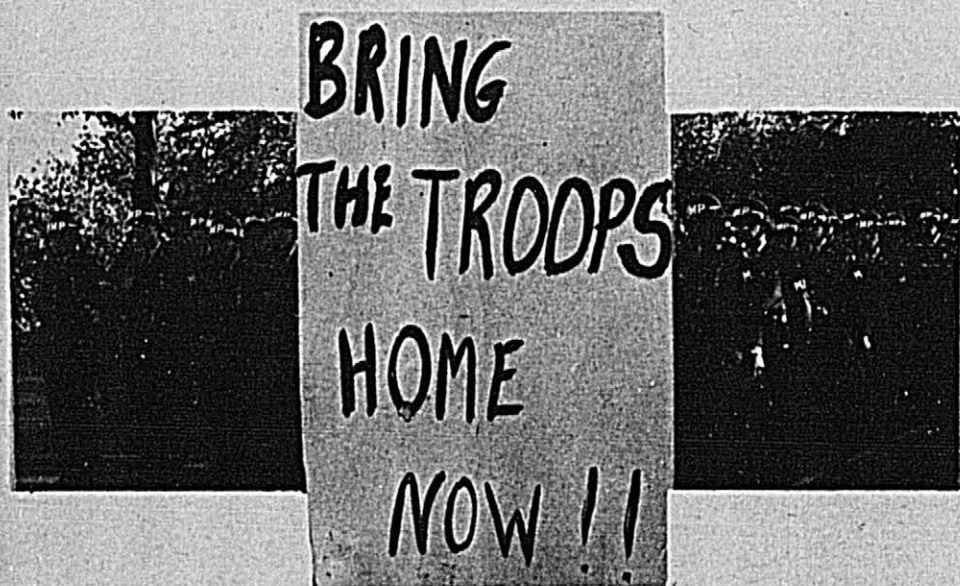
Tickets: Box office University Centre
Nov. 2-3-4: Moyse Hall 8:30 pm.
Price \$1.50.



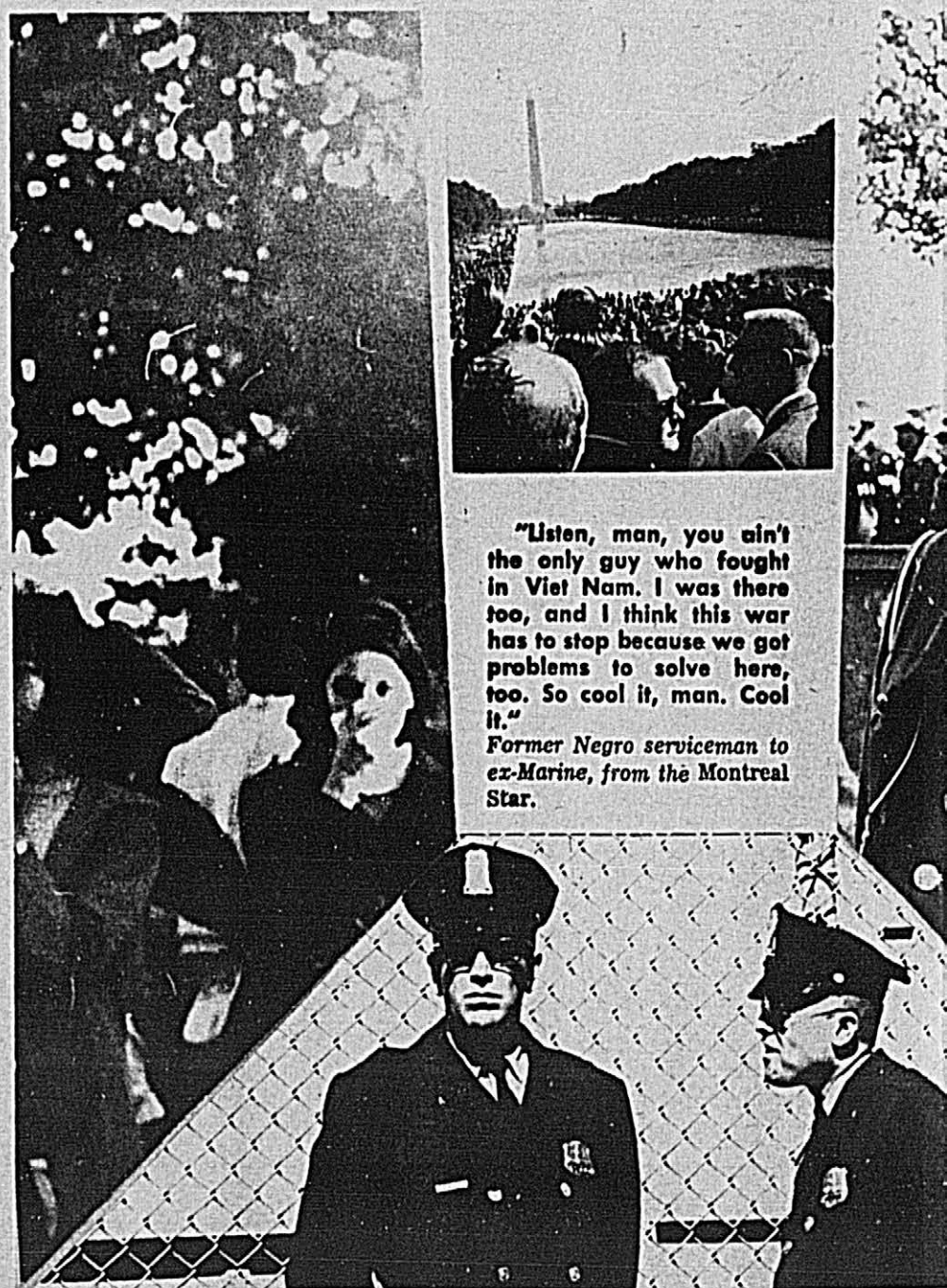
Several Canadian peace groups and private individuals participated in Fall Mobilization to protest American policy in Viet Nam.



photos by
DAVID MILLER

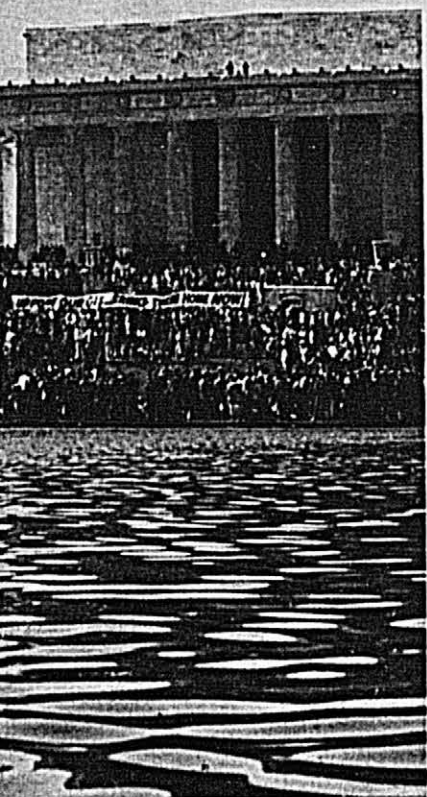


Some of the demonstrators tried to scale the wall of the Pentagon. About half a dozen made it.



"Listen, man, you ain't the only guy who fought in Viet Nam. I was there too, and I think this war has to stop because we got problems to solve here, too. So cool it, man. Cool it."
Former Negro serviceman to ex-Marine, from the Montreal Star.

Washington, October



"Confront the Warmakers"



ber 21

A P&G Brand Manager calls it "My" Brand — Here's Why

Each P&G product has a Brand Manager, responsible for creating, planning, and directing the entire consumer marketing effort for that product . . . The Brand Manager operates much as if he were managing his own business, with such complete involvement the product becomes "My" brand in his thought and action . . . Since consumer marketing must constantly change to be effective, a P&G Brand Manager practices the exciting profession of managing ideas that create change in the marketing of his brand!

- Out of your total budget for daytime TV, should you divert a hundred thousand dollars to night-time television . . . and if you do, what changes will you make in your pattern of daytime TV?
- Results of a new promotion in test market are satisfactory, but not outstanding. What ideas will increase its effectiveness and how will you test the changes by the time the promotion is introduced nationally a year from now?
- You expect to have an improved product ready for distribution in 6 months. What copy ideas should you be developing now in order to generate a strong positive consumer reaction to the product change?

As a Procter & Gamble Brand Manager, you make the decisions on questions like these, and many, many others as you create, plan, and direct an effective consumer marketing program for one of the Company's products.

There are more than 30 such products: Ivory soap, Tide detergent, Duncan Hines cake mix, Crest toothpaste, Head & Shoulders shampoo, to name a few. For each, there is a separate Brand Group — typically 3 people — headed by a creative business leader, the Brand Manager.

A P&G PRODUCT, BUT HE CALLS IT "MY" BRAND

The Brand Manager, as leader of his Brand Group, carries the entire consumer marketing responsibility for a product.

He is expected to know more about the marketing of that product than anyone else in the Company, and his management looks to him to generate the decisions and action that will increase the consumer acceptance of the product, even in the face of intense competition.

In accepting this leadership, a Brand Manager becomes very deeply and personally involved in his work, and he approaches his responsibilities much as if he were managing his own business and marketing his own product.

It is little wonder then, that he speaks and thinks of the product as "my" brand . . . and is encouraged to do so by the Company!

CONSUMER MARKETING MEANS CHANGE, CHANGE, CHANGE!

The P&G kind of Brand Management is a tremendously exciting area of work, challenging to even the most creative marketer because consumer preferences, wants, and needs change continually. Note the word "change" appears in each of the problem questions that began this article!

To serve the consumer better, P&G is constantly improving current products and introducing new ones. Even such well-known brands as Crest toothpaste and Tide detergent are improved about once a year, and over 80% of our present domestic consumer sales is in products introduced within your lifetime! In addition, competitors introduce new products and make changes in the marketing of their brands from time to time.

All of this means that changes are frequently made in key marketing elements of P&G brands: package design, product, media mix, copy, TV production techniques, consumer promotions.

These changes must grow from sound thinking and planning, and fresh new ideas.

MANAGING IDEAS THAT CREATE CHANGE

Where do the ideas that create change come from? Everywhere. From the Brand Manager. From the other two members of his team, the Assistant Brand Manager, and the Brand Assistant. From the advertising agency. From company experts on art and packaging, copy, media, television production, and many other specialties.

It often requires a high degree of skill to reach a final "best" decision on the basis of many facts and many different points of view and shades of opinion. At P&G the Brand Manager provides the leadership in this difficult role, and in so doing demonstrates the key reason for his right to say "My" brand!

DOES P&G BRAND MANAGEMENT INTEREST YOU?

Each year, because of continued growth and diversification, we hire a limited number of new college graduates for beginning positions in Brand Management. It isn't easy work, and it requires an unusual combination of creativity, intelligence, resourcefulness and leadership ability, but if you have confidence in yourself and an interest in consumer marketing, we'd be interested in hearing from you.

You would begin as Brand Assistant in a Brand Group. Advancement is on merit only, and you would determine your own rate of advancement by the quality of your work. Promotion to Brand Manager will come while you are still in your twenties; it takes about three years on the average.

Mr. R. A. Moore,
The Procter & Gamble Company of Canada Ltd.,
Box 355, Terminal A,
Toronto, Ontario.

I will receive my degree

on or about and would like
(month, year)

to know more about brand work at Procter & Gamble.

Name

School Address

Home Address

Telephone Number

Let Us Hear From You

If you are interested in a Brand Management career at Procter & Gamble we suggest you fill out the form on the left and mail it to us. We're interested in hearing from you even though your career plans are uncertain or you are considering Graduate School.

Classified

FOR SALE

McGILL GIRLS' RED BLAZER by Bland. Size 34, never worn. Price \$10. Tel.: 738-7879.

1968 CORVAIR, black with red interior. Radio with Reverb-a-tone. In excellent running condition. Price \$250. Call 279-0791.

RIDES

RIDE WANTED TO TORONTO on October 27th around 4 p.m. Will share expenses. Please call Tina: 767-2420.

HOUSING

TO LET: New furnished or unfurnished 1½-2½ room apartments. Ten minutes from downtown. Immediate occupancy. Available for information 744-2423.

WANTED: MALE STUDENT to share 2½ room apt. with another on 3543 Aylmer St. From Nov. 1. Contact Larry: 849-3456 (week days) or 453-3566 (weekend).

SHARE URGENTLY 3½ room comfortable apartment on Cote des Neiges—Van Horne. Reasonable. Nov. 1st occupancy. Call Paul: 733-4096, 739-1451.

FOR RENT (leaving country) 4 room flat, \$42 per month, heated, clean, 10 minutes from McGill, 3831 St. Dominique St. See Tom after 8 p.m. Sat. Mon. Tues. Wed. After 10, Thurs. and Fri.

WANTED

BABY CARRIAGE wanted. Preferably convertible to stroller as well. Call 288-4824 any time.

FOUND

FOUND IN L 12 — Parker fountain pen. Phone 737-5579 after 6.

FOUND: one lady's watch — gold with silver back on Mansfield St. between Sherbrooke and St. Catherine at 9 a.m. Oct. 19. Call Mr. Moore, 288-8174 during business hours.

LOST

WHO STOLE a white raincoat with brown zip-in lining from the Union on Wed. night, Oct. 18. If you did, call Jeff at 849-5163.

WALLET on Campus containing irreplaceable papers. Please return to Advertising Office McGill Daily, Union, 1st floor. Reward offered.

GREY AND WHITE KITTEN, lower campus. Sunday. Answers to anything, mostly Androcles. Reward. Call 843-7047, M. Kunian.

WATCH WITH GOLD BAND on Thursday Oct. 12 on lower campus between 1 and 2 p.m. If found please call Alan 738-8138.

TYPING

TYPIST, EXPERIENCED in theses, term papers, etc. seeks work at home. For information call Mrs. Bendit, 482-5749.

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MISCELLANEOUS

ALL MEMBERS, new and old come sing "The Messiah" with the Choral Society Tuesdays and Thursdays — 5 pm. University Centre Ballroom.

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GIRLS — IT'S ANNUAL X-RAY time again. Where: 517 Pine Ave. W. When: 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. as posted: Tues. Oct. 24 — Arts & Science 2 — H-M; Wed. Oct. 25 — Arts & Science 2 — N-S; Thurs. Oct. 26 — Arts & Science 2 — T-Z.

IS MATHEMATICS "SENSE OR NONSENSE"? Only Professor W. O.J. Mason knows for sure: he'll hint on Tuesday October 24 in E 276 at 1 p.m.

HARVEY GOLDBERG. You can't even win with your car, money and conceit. Better luck next time, handsome frosh. Marilyn Lee.

LEE CONENE is distasteful. Sympathy to his family and those who know him. Driving with him is a smashing experience.

C.I.C. LAB COATS: due to late opening of first year labs, we will open briefly daily at 2 p.m. in OM 125 until further notice.

DOUBLE BASS for non-electric down home blues band. Jazz novice preferred. Call Fred. 6:30. 937-4160.

JOHN AND HOWARD with a car — Irwin, Peter, Sheila, Marty, Sven, Sid, Stan, A guy, a man, Fran, René and others — for carrying boxes, etc. — Merci infiniment!

INTERESTED IN MONEY? Come hear Charles Neapole tell how to get started in the stock market. Commerce speakers Program, Wed. Oct. 25, 1 p.m. Leacock 26.

HOT STOCK MARKET TIP: Buy ALBATROS — about to jump. Great opportunity to make killing. Buy Albatros (unlisted). Buy Albatros — ORCO.

FREE — nothing. But for \$6 more you can buy an Old McGill. Sold at booths in main buildings.

WANTED: Good blues musicians with equipment — 1 guitarist, 1 organist, 1 vocalist. Call John, 845-9521.

today

HILLEL DRAMA AND McGILL PLAYERS:

Sandwich Theater: "Escorial" Union theater, 1-2 pm.

MEN'S RIFLE CLUB: Intramurals, new members welcome. SAC Gym 8:30-9:30 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Auditions for lead roles. Union 307, 1-2 pm.

IRAN CULTURAL WEEK: Lectures: "Persian Crown Jewels", by Dr. V. Meen "Isphahan", by Dr. L. Lockhart Council room, Leacock 820 11 am - 1:30 pm. films: "Persian Carpets", "Isphahan", "Flaming Poppies" Leacock 132, 8 pm.

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY: Prof. Moser on "Sense or Nonsense" E276 (next to Iron Ring Room), 1 pm.

CHESS CLUB: Union B26, 1-3 pm. Bring your lunch. Sign up for McGill chess championship on Tuesday nights. Union B26, 7-11 pm.

OLD McGILL: Sales campaign. \$8 per copy. Booths in main buildings, Oct. 23-27.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Choral group — all welcome. 3484 Peel, 7-8 pm.

SYMPHONIC BAND: Full rehearsal for all sections. Redpath Hall Gallery, 8:30 pm.

LISTENING BOOTH: Documentary: Homosexuality in the American male. Union 3rd floor South Lounge, 4 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular practice. New members welcome

for Messiah. Union Ballroom, 5 pm.

OUTING CLUB: To discuss Halloween and Vassar-New York trip. RVC Common Room, 7:30 pm.

HILLEL: The role of Hillel foundation on campus. A panel discussion with Elly Alboim, David Kaufman, Sheldon Schreter, Victor Rabinovitch, and Mike Vineberg. L219, 1 pm.

HILLEL & SZO: Hebrew classes, Beginners and advanced. Hillel House, 7:30 pm.

CYCOM: Computer programming, introduction to FORTRAN. E408, 1 pm.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: "Fertility Control", Film on oral contraceptives. Question period with an official of McGill Health Clinic. S ¼, 1 pm.

RADIO McGILL: Operations training lecture "Microphone Frequency Response". Union 457-458, 1:10 pm.

AUS: Open meeting to discuss constitutional amendments. A9, 1 pm.

AISEEC: The executive will be available to check the company contact lists of prospective trainees. Union 464, 1 pm.

ANGELICAN CHAPLAINCY: Holy Eucharist. Coffee after, 3555 University, 1:10 pm.

INVESTMENT CLUB: Tour of stock exchange. Meet outside administration building, 2:30 pm.

ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible study, E117, 1 pm.

DROPLETTES: Bring schedules. Green Room, RVC, 1:10 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: General meeting "Operation Procedures". Union 401, 1 pm.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Team practice. Currie Gym, 5-7 pm.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BOWLING LEAGUE: Women interested in forming an Intramural Bowling League please sign notice on WAA notice board in main hall of RVC or phone Lynn Tooker 842-0571 or B. Hales 849-0737.

ASSOCIATION TO END THE WAR IN VIET NAM: Report on Washington march. L26, 7:30 pm.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Readings from D. H. Lawrence (and other erotica) by Anthony Orpen 8:30 pm - 2 am, 3625 Aylmer.

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BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

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Film: Fertility Control:
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followed by a question period
with a McGill Health Clinic
Official

Tuesday, October 24th 1-2 pm
Room S ¼ - Stewart Biology Bldg.

THE B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION

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PRIZES

High schoolers seek "Student power"

Unionism among teeny-boppers? Student unions are no longer the exclusive property of university students ever since a group of high school students held the first congress of the Union of Montreal Students on campus last Saturday.

In its embryonic stages since last February, the Union — which claims the membership of all Montreal area secondary students in Protestant, Catholic and private schools — held its day-long assembly beset with problems. Of the fifty-four schools invited to send delegates, only sixteen did. Some were only permitted to send observers, while others did not even bother replying.

by
WILLA MARCUS

Interim chairman since the founding of the Union last April, Allan Feingold — now a freshman at McGill — blamed the relatively small turnout on student apathy and administrative opposition. He pointed to Marymount High School, where the principal categorically refused to allow any student to attend as a representative of the student body. Allan felt that the turnout was rather good, considering these two factors.

Despite these setbacks, the delegates — mainly Student Council members and student newspaper editors — conducted their Congress with the enthusiasm and maturity evident only at the better university conferences. The set-up, too, was reminiscent of a university organization, with the power vested in a five-man executive.

One of the first items on the agenda was elections, and the acclamation of the entire executive demonstrated the Union's lack of popular support — a recognized problem which the students seem intent on overcoming.

Conference schedule

Discussion groups took up most of the afternoon, with the delegates considering among the priority issues administrative consultation and opposition, newspaper censorship, and the role of the Students' Council.

"We can't discuss, we can only ask permission," observed one student leader. Although many commented that their principals were lenient and reasonable, more prevalent was a feeling of frustration at their inability to make any decisions.

At the end of the afternoon, a plenary session shelved most of the problems discussed, and passed a motion calling for "the acceptance by Montreal area school boards of the stu-

dents' right to active participation and consultation in administrative, curricular and extra-curricular activities."

Can this Union endure and become a viable force, or will it just remain a weak grouping of embryonic radicals?

The cards are stacked pretty heavily against it.

For one thing, several student leaders refused to attend because they feel that the Union is too ambitious — that it wants too much too soon.

Students conservative

Gary Bekeles, President of the Students' Council at Sir Winston Churchill High School, which declined the invitation to send delegates, said: "At the conference I attended last spring, all the grievances were exaggerated. They were talking crazy and knocking everything."

He said his Council preferred to work within the school rather than joining a larger organization to deal with the school boards.

"Our principal is a reasonable man," he said. "Sticking our necks out will only do us harm."

Gary's concern over the Administration's reaction was reflected in the remarks of many of the delegates.

Rene Sorel, President of one of the largest schools, Montreal High, said he agreed with his Principal that "the Union assumes students are basically discontented and seething with rebellion". He believes that this is not the case, and said that he himself is not really dissatisfied with what is going on in his school.

"Our biggest job is to get ourselves recognized as a respectable and reasonable organization," said the Union's Internal Vice-President, Andrew Kidd, also President of the Students' Council at Town of Mount Royal High School. "We must be gentle or we will get a radical label".

Another delegate suggested the word Union be dropped from the group's name, "because it sounds like we want to go on strike."

Yet these students seem determined to win recognition for themselves and to make their organization work.

To combat apathy and opposition, President Douglas Collins, a student from D'Arcy McGee High, intends to start a newsletter. Jeff Post, Extern-

al VP, plans to work "in getting as many students as possible associated with UMS."

Yet the aims of the union — student consultation, autonomous Students Councils, co-ordination of high school students into one representative body, and improved relations between students, teachers and administrators — will, doubtless, except for the last aim, not sit well with the Administrations.

Principals authoritarian

Feingold claims the Marymount incident was repeated innumerable times.

One principal has already gone on record as saying that danger signs are on the horizon if anything short of complete co-ordination develops between students and administration.

He added that he would support the Union if its function were to bring about a better rapport between students and their superiors.

Another principal warned his students against getting involved in a Union, and likened the situation to the CNTU. In a union, if one part wants to go on strike, all the other parts must follow, he told them.

Adopting a less hysterical approach, a third principal wondered what outside group had started the whole thing, and was wary about university students trying to organize their juniors. He made the same observation Kidd had made, in commenting that any such group would first have to get recognition from the Board. He added that the Board would be

leery of recognizing what it felt was "an outside group."

(Peter Foster, Director of the External Affairs High School Program, and organizer of last year's conference where the idea of the Union originated, said, "The Union is strictly high school students").

Situation potentially dangerous

The situation is a potentially dangerous one. A group of students interested in the improvement of high school education have banded together. They stand a good chance of being rebuffed by the Boards.

Presently they are not a radical group. Consisting mainly of first-class students active in extra-curricular affairs, they want recognition as responsible teen-agers. They want recognition as the type of people the school system professes to mold.

"Students shouldn't have complete power," commented Internal VP Kidd. And the Union doesn't want this. It feels only that student opinion should be sought on matters-curricular and otherwise — which concern them so directly.

McNeil High School in suburban Toronto, where student representatives attend staff meetings, provides them with an example. Father Doyle, the school's principal, said the experiment has put teeth into the Student Council and matured its representatives.

But in Montreal, many principals seem reluctant to part with any of their dictatorial power. Some have sought student opinion, but, from the way the delegates spoke on Saturday, too many have not.

On the whole, the students were not a radical bunch, but frustration will probably lead them in that direction. Examples of covert administrative opposition discussed at the Congress aroused bitterness among reps.

These students are not making ridiculous demands. Certainly some of what they want must be modified, if not totally discarded. But in the same vein, all is not perfect now. Certainly there is room for improvement in the system.

And there is no reason why students shouldn't have a voice in what is to be. By giving these kids a hard time through hindrance and opposition, administrators are asking for the fulfilment of their wildest fears.

what the principal says, goes

Margaret Soden is an Grade 11 student at Marymount High School. She came to the UMS congress as an observer, and not as a voting delegate: her principal had forbidden any student to attend the Congress as a representative of the student body.

"He's afraid of students getting power" which he thinks they're not ready for, explained Margaret. And in high school, what the principal says, goes.

Margaret, Vice-President of the Students' Council, and Diane Bennett, the president, went to a PTA meeting recently, because Driver Education was to be discussed. To their dismay, during the meeting, the Boys' principal (Marymount is divided in two) stood up and lectured the parents on the disadvantages of a union of high school students. Margaret went to talk to him and he told her in no uncertain terms that no student could represent the school at the Congress.

Margaret claims he warned her that "we have our ways" of enforcing the decision.

"I suppose he means expulsion," she said, and added that, "although all the students I've spoken to agree with the aims of the organization, the Students' Council is afraid to back me up."

Diane admitted she was afraid to go against the instructions of the principal.

"We just got the right to have joint activities with the boys last year, and I don't want to lose it for the school."

The principal told her that a group of principals met and decided that, since McGill students had enough trouble running their own affairs, they should have nothing to do with high school kids.

He told her that if they joined the Union and it supported the actions of another student body in some conflict, Marymount students would have to stand behind the decision of the Union.

Diane agrees that this would be a disadvantage of belonging to a Union. "Yet I agree with the ambitions of the Union", she added.

Was her principal unfair? Perhaps not. Being new in the school, perhaps he feels outside interference could only hinder the school. Perhaps, he, like so many other administrators, is leery of the idea of students assuming grave responsibilities. Perhaps he feels the school has problems in other sectors, and the problem of students' rights cannot have priority.

Whatever his feeling — he refused to comment — Margaret intends to keep on fighting for the Union.

She's going to go back and attempt "peacefully" to win the students, teachers and administrators over to her side.

**The objective:
5000 pints**



WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1967

Blood Drive begins today

**Union Ballroom
October 25
to
November 1**



IAN HYMAN

Ian believes that an important goal of the University should be to help students develop their thinking abilities to the greatest possible extent. At present this goal is clearly being violated — notably in the many courses which absolutely require passive absorption of material in a manner prescribed by the professor, and in the system of confidential University decision-making which prevents students from even hearing about issues of great relevance to them. Students should speak up against these situations and take action, through Students' Council, to influence University policy accordingly. The External Affairs motions would provide a sound basis for such action.

Ian realizes that there is a basic need by McGill students for conversational French instruction at all levels and feels that Council should urge the University to initiate such a program. If necessary, the SC should itself undertake sponsorship.

Ian also feels strongly that Council should not make its decisions on the present hazardous basis which has led to inconsistencies and contradictions. On all broad issues, Council must formulate clear policy and then deal with ways of implementing it.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



JIM LOVE

The time has come for a positive approach to the problems that are concerning students. Administration concern for housing must be sparked into action. Jim Love will fight for the communication and action needed. Jim Love will support UGEQ but he is concerned that the McGill identity must be preserved. He will work towards the eventual acceptance of a bilingual union. Jim Love believes that the Students' Council and Administration must work together, and not force each other, in order that proper acceptance of the student role in decision-making can become a reality. Jim Love believes that democratization of the SC must be attacked from a realistic point of view. This means that minority rights must be protected for true democracy. Jim Love believes that the SC must accept responsibility for the problems that affect students. In this respect, SC must work with other student organization, particularly the Inter-Residence Council, to see that all segments of the student body are represented. Jim Love believes that McGill must be maintained as a private institution. Government control does not help the quality of education.

If you believe in student housing, a bilingual UGEQ, administration-student decision making, SC democratization, minority rights, residence concern, a free McGill; then Jim Love should be your SC rep.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

today

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS: Discussion on "Heroes in the Modern Age". Canterbury House (3555 University St.) 7-9 pm.

CYCOM: Fortran programming. General meeting moved to Thursday, October 26, E-309, 1 pm.

JAZZ SOCIETY: "What is Jazz" Union 452, 1 pm.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Film on Urbana; conference, Leacock 219, 1 pm.

HILLEL: Sine qua non meeting of Strobe staff; student executive meeting (free lunch). Hillel House, 1 pm.

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: Lunch hour lecture by Prof. Stearn on "Geological Education in Canada". Also, the thin section V.2 will be distributed after the meeting. PSC 211, 1 pm.

CANTERBURY HOUSE: Kitchen and study available for students. 3555 University, Open 8:30.

HILLEL DRAMA and PLAYERS CLUB: Sandwich theatre "Escorial," Union Theatre, 1 pm.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Songwriter - folksinger Robert Victor. 3625 Aylmer near Prince Arthur. 8:30 pm - 2 am.

REDMEN MARCHING BAND: Will all members of band be at gym by 1 pm with instruments in order to start Blood Drive march.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Weekly Tournament, all welcome. Sign up for team trials. Coffee Lounge, 7:15 pm.

(Continued on page 6)

Mononucleosis: The "Kissing Disease"

Why has this ailment given rise to many snide remarks, much unnecessary worry and considerable medical disagreement? In November Reader's Digest you'll learn how to separate fact from fancy in this most misunderstood of all diseases — infectious mononucleosis. How common is it? Is it increasing? Does it spread like wildfire? Is it restricted to teen-agers and young adults? What is the No. 1 myth surrounding mononucleosis? Read why experts say emotional factors do not play an important part in this disease, yet why you still shouldn't kiss a friend who has it. Get all the facts in November Reader's Digest now.

WOMEN'S UNION

An open meeting of the Women's Union will be held today in Union B-20 at 1 pm. The topic will be the decision of the Women's Union to withdraw from council, and the possibility of a referendum on the issue.

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